Charlotte, (N. C.) October 7, 1836.

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B. D. W. ALEXANDER.

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NOTICE.

DN the 6th of October next, I will expose to Public Sale, at my bouse in the harlotte, all my founded and Kitchen Persiters, lad several head of Cattle, among them come good miles Cone.

Will rest at the same time, until the 1st of among next, the house in which I reside.

Sop. W, 1838.

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WILLIAM R. HAY WOOD, P., Ranga, LOUIS D. HENRY, Fuverteville, WILLIAW D. ACOSCI.T. Lennir County, THOWAS L. HYBART, Fayetteville, J. C. DORBIN, ditto, LAUCRI IN BETHUNE, Comberland Co. DAVID W. STONY, Releigh, WESLEY JONES, Wate County, WELDON F. EDWARLB, Warren County

who lives at Cedar swamp 7 unles distant towards Garry's Ferry from this place, came in bursheaded, at full speed of his horse, reporting, that at break of day this morning the Ladians ande an attack upon his house, into which they fired a number of balls. Four or five Indians, distant not more than thirty steps, fired at Mr. Wilham Thomas, straking a fire in the house—did not hit him. Mr. Thomas shot at an Indian's head and thinks he hit it. Mr. Higginbothum, hada fair shot at an Indian, and thinks he wounded him. There were two men in the house besides Mr. H. himself, one of whom is sick. They having nine gams, bent off the Indians, so that they consed firtig, when Mr. H. caught his house and set out for Jarksonville, leaving his family and the two men to defend themselves. The Indians had taken his eadle and brille and attempted to eatch his horse hat could not. They also arred his cattle from the pen before they commenced the attack. Firing was heard last ought in this not, thorshood, and as there is quite a set thement yet umb indoned in that vicinity, Mr. H. thinks that other houses have been attacked and the develors murdored.

A number of families from Alachini, are lying in that agulement, having another anserting in the series of the other houses have been lying in that agulement, having another anserting in the series of the other houses have been lying in that agulement, having another anserting in the series of the other houses have been lying in that agulement, having another anserting in the series of the other houses have been lying in that agulement, having another and the series of t

lying in that artifement, having cought asfe-ty there from the Indians, but it seems they cought in vain.

All is bustle born—horsenen and steeds

All is leastly here—horsemen and steeds are hurrying "to and fro." In our town we cannot count over a desen mounted men. They arased—mounted—and while we enverting this, are off at forming speed to the resource.

An expense is sout to Black Creek to report to Moj. Pierce, presuming he will send a company to intercept the retrest of the Indiane.

IndianaWe shall wait in painful suspense—impatience on the dip-ton—till our returning cings-us bring us full intelligence of the dark decide of last night and of this morning.
We have just heard, that the Indianatook S. J. Eubank's horses hast night.

Jacksonville, (E. F.) Bept. 14.
We are impay to learn that Gen. Call, in person at the head of artisen hundral framewor Volunteers, is to take the field, and to man the winter campaign immediately.

A sectrome to the Land of Liberty.—Two worthy enigrants were yesterday arrested on board the Marengo, from Liverpant, as the ent red the harbor. Their names are Henry Quin, alias John Multon, and Christopher, alias Charles Edgertus—charged outh having committed a burghry in Manchester, (Eng.) in the store of Mrs. Johnson, the suster-in-law of Quin. It appears that Mrs. Johnson started for Dublin to cubic to me rents; during her absence these two gentlemen rodded her store of about \$2,000 worth of property. On her return to Mauchester the discupered her less, and traced the robbers to the ship Marengo, in the harbor of Liverpool, ready to and for this place. She went on board, arrested Quin, and brought him ashore, when he felt upon his kneed, begged her forg veness, and and he would return abourd and deliver up all the property. He went abourd the venes of the station—North Carolina oil as the was getting under weigh, and under two has teen true to her best interested and she was getting under weigh, and under the serve his customes of his said to the horses, was crickly the said to the horses. all the property. He went abourd the veswel as ahe was getting under weigh, and unfurling her asits to the breeze, was quickly
apseding on as he laughed at the success of
his villainy. Mrs. Johnson, after despatching powers of attorney to some friends in
this country, herself took passage in the
John Linton, avveral days after the Marengo, and was so fortunate as to arrive before
them; when, with the amistance of her
friends and a police officer, Howyer, who,
on this occasion has displayed great address
and adroitness, their plans were haid to give
Mesers. Quin and Edgerton a bespitable reception as soon as the Marengo was felographed. Bowyer repaired down below,
and, going on bead, recognized faultes and
bis associate, whom he immediately arrosted; and the property, with great good luck,
was all recovered.—Star.

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The above intelligence is just formished as. It is probable that the intelligence derived from the Mail carrier from Newmans-ville, given below, may not, owing to its being verbally communicated from one to another, be strictly energed in its details. No letters arrived in the mail by which we puppy.

No. of Assessment

being made at Sawannee Old Town for their reception. They sine to march, attended by the Governor from Tallahanee to that a post, and theree to the Outhlachachy. Some regular treeps are going around by waterets join them at some point in the sycinity of that river.

The campaign is vigorously opening.

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John M. Morchend, esq. of O.

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hein Tosslin, John Thompson, Jan. Todd. Was Pholie Williams, David Wooth, Am-laich, John Whitaker, Jan. B. Whitens, 3, Wilson, Was. Watson. 122 93; B. Will. IA MB, 49, 32.

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N last Friday, in Charlotte, a silver mounted DIRK, without the sheath; let, a broken silver pepcif cast. The owers can get them by culling at the Printing Office, and paying for this advertisement. Oct. 4, 1836.

Found,

BOUT two waks ago, a good Saidle, and Saidle binsket with a pair of old addle langs. When found its appeared of ind been lying in the leavest sumetime, he owner can get his Saidle by valling at a Printing Office, paying for this adversement, and leaving a small comprehention of the finder.

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North of Medical State is already halled as a triumph over the principles of the present administration. We do not deep this, but the present principles of the present principles of the present principles of the present principles of the principles of the present principles of the principles of the present principles of the saministration are very different from those that first elected Geograf Jackson in 1802s. He was then in favor of referen and an economical government, but he hat forsakes them.

They state that a convention of Nulliferry in Georgis had nominated Judge Wilte and the Routh, and the North States of the South, are urging Judge White upon the people of the South of the South, are they state that they (his North on a Merthern candidate—(do prese of this we refer the reader to an article in another column from the Lyushburg Virginium). After saving that the Multiflers are striving to create feelings of the South, due they state that they (his Nullifers) are inharing to identify the ADMINISTRATION CANDIDATE with abolitionists, he. When we like the buth, due they state that they (his Nullifers) are inharing to identify the ADMINISTRATION CANDIDATE with abolitionists, he. When we have it unnounced, that my administration of the government had a CASDIDATE. It has been charged on mito party," that Mr. Van Burgs was the candidate of the administration of Florth Cardina in an addition to the freemen of Florth Cardina.

absently in voting against. Mr. Chy's remolution to commer Gas. Jatheon, and then opposing Dentan's resolution to expanyer them. Judge White made a epopole in the coordinate and slated his ransons for voting against expanying to its, that he believed it intomptitutional to oh a creat the record, as that instrument required the Senate to keep a Journal of its proceedings; but as he still believed Mr. Chylalresolution wrong, he officed a resolution to received it.

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They charge the Judge with inconsistency, be cause let valed against Mr. Chay's Land Bill at our tions, and at another in its favor. Here are increasing in vated against the Land Li I in the first caseing in vated against the Land Li I in the first caseing in vated against the Land Li I in the first caseing in vate consideration. instance, because the Public Donais was considered as pledged specifically for the payment of the National Delet, a large amount of which still remained an paid; and it was a aproper to make any other disposition of the lands until the delet was paid. Was he arrong? At the it no that this bill received his same i.e., which was during the last emains, the National Delet had been paid, there was an overflowing freasury, the government had no use for the money, could find some, except to-quanter amongst favorities. The camps, therefore, which induced him to vote against the Bill at first, no langur existed—the of just for which the first, no tenger existed—the of just for which the ands were used had been seconplished—it was seconstry, therefore, to keep the money from be-

ands were excled land been accomplished—it was our expendence on un-loss objects, that a division of the proceeds should take place—and he relect a division. Was he right or not?

They also charge i.i. with inconsistency relaive to his votes on the non-instinuous Memor. Structure to his votes on the non-instinuous Memor. Structure and Tarrey, in relation to which we out plat the following reasons, given by the Judge named, and pushished in the Woodington San?

"Mr. Terry for Chief Justice.—Judge White sided both into and Mr. Harbore." Judge White sided both into and Mr. Harbore. I maintains to conside the his on the fit to a case of the bounds of the tile and the histories of the tile of a case of the fitter in the Chief, which had passed the Strate in the Checkent Registers to related the Checkent the other House, should be finally acceden. He can the other House, should be finally acceden. He can do not think Mr. Tarey occur is excluded the chart for the two variets effects on the Briefs he filled, along the transportable, yet the unit of the variety of the superiors were now on the though an election or that the was not equal to some a the Briefs he filled, and that the was not equal to some a the Briefs of the description or that the was not equal to some a the Briefs of the way the opinion, the voority was contribed to the services of the most who same it could forsid.

"He viewed him as a was a she had for some

ges; and did not believe any man fit to represent the United States at the first court in Europe, who would either seek or noting an office under such circumstance."

appearance.

(C) Mr. Strickard, of Ognings, has come out in the Braiderd, and controllets the statement outs by the Payetterfile Observer, on the authority of some of M. Scotterd's neighbors, that he would vote with the Whiges

(C) We neglited to megaine in our har, that William Raines, who was sentenced to be hung at our last Superior Court, for the marder of William S itself, had been reprieved, by the Governor, nearly the whole of the niftment is the neighborthood where it asserted, having recombined of the action of the merchanic production of the series of the seri

neighborhood where it accurred, having recom-tionded him to Executive clemency.

(**We had quite heavy frosts on Wed-nesday and Thursday mornings last, for the first this wason. We have they may have a tendency to drive away all sinkness, as well as excupition there who have been afflicted with discuss.

the List office of the article below,

nt for further remarks.—Rel. Stor.
The Rubicon Passed.— I by steambout

The Ribicon Passed.—The steambout from Animpolic arrived last night, about half after eight O'check, having on board eighteen of the Electors of Senate, who, no defiance of the scale of their constituents, the plain it junctions of the Constitution and their mannest duty, have persisted in their reckless design of destroying the Gastonius and Constitution of Marylang. All of these electors are what are denominated Van Boren men. A deep and indigious excitement perviates all ranks of the population of this city, at whose mest cheristed interests this set of partizant folly and madness mins a blow which can only be averted by the immediate and energetic action of the State. The lateness of the hour at which this startling intelligence was received, prevents as from stabilizing in those confinents which the orcinion maturally saggests. We have now only time to say that it is distinctly understood that the Van Buren Electors have fully formed the determination to refuse to return a Manupolo, and that all hour if the election of a Second

it is distinctly understood that the Van Burer Electors have fully, formed the determination to refuse to return to Animpolis, and that all hope of the election of a Senate, through their aid, is at an ord, unless their constituents abuil compel them to perform their duty. It is generally believed that they will instend they rengt.—Bult. Chron.

Annapolis, Mn. Farr. 22, 1836.

You have no doubt received my letters containing the intelligence that the miseisen Van Buren electors had deserted their past. I have only now to add, in addition to what I said before, that the whig electors will remain at their post ready to discharge their duty, and will meet every day and continue to adj arm until the constitutional number of electors are present, and they arger will leave their past until the States are elected or their powers under the Constitution cease.

It has been proposed that the twenty one electors remove to the Conveniment house, where beds will be provided for them; and that who have familier and for them. Thus will so doubt by carried into effect.

IMPORTANT CONFESSION.

This will go doubt be carried anto effect.

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The Boston Advicate appeals to Mr. Webster's friends in Minasse busetts, to drop his mane, and to wais for Van Boren—and we send especially invite the attention of our readers to its reasonings, which are copied, with remarks of approbation, into the New York organ of the Van Buren party, the Evening Post: It says:

It is the weak you have reason of this Commonwealth prefer Mr. Van Buren to off other cassidates, a large number of the estinate of this Commonwealth prefer Mr. Van Buren to off other cassidates, a large number of even those who profer Mr. Webster to bior, ref. and Mr. Van Buren is their account gluide. The unscoop six this applicance officials only obvious. Anderson party question of the profession of the control of the cassidates at the Mr. Van Buren occupies a position in A. A.

had added all is his power to produce them changes; and did not believe any man fit to represent the United Saltes at the first court in Europe, who what without sufferent from thet of Mr. Wethelps. He is a Northern Conditions: on the great subserved of recummances."

We shall take some faither notice of the Address is our next.

C.—Cholers.—This disrease is griff in the city of Charleston, and from reports of the last two days, appears to be increasing. September 26th, 34 cases, 7 whites, 27 blacks, 4 dead. Suptember 187th, 44 cases, 11 a hites, 35 blacks, 9 dead. The discusse is not increased; then when it first-ands is appearance.

(C.—Mr. Stockard, of Ognings, has coine.

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more have received, and hever our receive, the support of the received Massachunatia."

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Northern simile designs. Why that Van Buren is not in the same of their Northern from that of Webster!"

While they are abunding Harrison as a Turiff man, Van Buren's passengement as vacandate the North, on the express greand that he is in favor of a 'patheous protection of dominate infinitely. —that he is a Northern candidate, —while White and Bartison are "plodged to the support of the people of Massachunatis." Of course, Van Buren is pledged to the support of the procepts—all least he to me considered to be at the North! What language does of the Solid to the support of the procepts—all least he to me considered to be at the North! What language does

The Larmers' and Pl ALMANAU 1837

JUST received and for sale at this .

Attention! Fire Com WOU are ordered to meet briday.
The instal of the Engine Housework the Engine and to attend to other siness of the company.

BRAU BPENCER, Grand Oct. 4,1856

Butter Wanted. A NY quantity of BUTTER run be forgushed for the ac-cerba can be said at Alexander's S Oct. 4, 1836.

Sheriff Notice. A Lb those who have not paid to ear for the years 1833, 1834 as are requested to come forward on a the October Court, and settle, or th spect them collected with cost, w

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NOTICE.
W. McFEAT, will make and
any kind of Cabinet furni
Col. Nicho's old Stand.
On A 1835.

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WILL expens to public sale, on
day the 18th of October, the P day the 18th of October, that Plan from wherean I now hive, Iving on the heading from Churlette to Learenage, the miles from the former place. The mil of fine quality, the stand will situated kreping Entertainment. On the premi is a good frame Dorelling House, Kresh and outhouses, who a forme Stoop House is first rate about for a Store. Also Cora; Fudder, Carle, Park, Hoga, Stork of different kinds.

A good plantation Wages,

A feet cots Northern Gay,

Hustehald and Kitchen Furniture,
and cannot other articles two treating in me

Household and Estelem Cornillary, and many other articles too reduces to mention. Tornet made known on the day of able by the autocipier.

Oct. 2, 1836.

melene high, of a very readily com-tend built, and at the time of his transactions with me, but on a a sulvet coller, as well in ten to read of most colored cistle. From me, I about judge, him to be not St, one more than 80 years of age-ty har, the 28d instant, after night in this and Johnson avapped to me by hore, which he had that day because, at the mester in Yorkville stofrom his proper owner, who the next
his proved his property and took it is
a dark tay mare with somewhat of a
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cal I understand is without any particular horse, revolting all over the country—has spent some tion at Nathaniel Philips and in the neighborhood of the Eastern part of York Dutriet,—and was heard on Friday hast to say frequently that he had thirty head of horses, or more. I trust that the public will keep a vigilant look out for him, as I have heard of several other similar acts of their revently.

WILLIS NEVIN. Spring Hill, York Die, S. C., Sept. 26, 1836.

B. N. C. WORRICK. BARBER,

TTAKES this method of informing the Gentlemen of Charlotte and its vicin-that he has taken the shop formerly oc-sied by Puladore Brickell, where he incarrying on the above business in all rarrows mysteries. He assures the pub-that he will keep as decent a Shop as a been kept in Charlotte heretofore, and flatters himself that his work shall be to in a style and taste that shall merit other orders.

nch or patch repaired, they can have a usually done; and if the Ladies have hair they wish worked up, it can be in the neatest and intest style, and ald they have Frieness that they wish of and halped over, they can also be done

in the first style. Having travelled in several of the Northtities for the purpose of acquiring a cte knowledge of his business, be car-solicite a trial, and if in all casse his is not done in better style and more the physiognomy than has ever been a place, then he will agree to deny

All Rabore, Knives, Scimore, and Surstruments can be put in good order ts, Srpt. 14, 1836.

VALUABLE LANDS

BY sartes of a Decree of the Court of Equity, I will sell emisses, on Monday the 17th day premises, on Monday the 17th de ober next, a valuable plantation fo owned by Edward Stitt now dec'd, on the waters of 12 Mile Crock, ad-g the lands of Wm. Atkinson, Bur-Clark, Jan. C. Davis and others, for

By the mine authority, at the late Dwelling of Darling Belk, sen., dec'd., I will sell four tracts of land, owned formerly by said Durling Belk, on Turnelsy, the 18th day of October, viz.: One tract known as the Silver-run tract, adjoining the lands of Geo. McCain, the big survey, George Howie and others. One called the lower tract, adjoining the lands of James Belk, David Carpenter, and others, containing about 300 acres. Also, one other tract, adjoining the lands of James Belk, James Milton and Nancy Montales. pomery. Also, the home truet, on which mid Darling Belk resided at the time of his legth, materines. ath, essitaining about 600 acres. Sold to for benefit of partition.

By the same authority, on Thursday the 19th of October, I will sell on the pressure, a tract of land formerly owned by Henry Massey, new dec'd., lying on the North side of 12 Mile Creek, containing about 1200 acres, for the benefit of partition among the heirs at law of said H. Mussay.

All the foregoing tracts will be sold on a credit of 12 months, the purchasers giving bonds and approved security.

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Further particulars made in days of mis.
By Order, D. R. DUNLA Brice of Co., 1636.

D. R. DUNLAP, C. M. E. Price of adv. 66

Price of sav. 5

25 REWARD.

B ANAWAY from the subscriber, a few weeks ugo,
a magro man named WASH.
INGTON. Said Washington
is about 5 feet 6 or 8 inches
high, about 25 years of age,
to emplected, and is thought to be in the
ghborhand of the Harris Rise. He was
thesed from William A. Harris. The
more reward will be given if delivered to
or secured in any jail, so that I can get
GREEN HUIE.

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Red baired men make the best troops for
they always carry their fire locks upon
their shoulders. 7, 1036.

half a mile into the bargain; and I feel if it were so ordered by Providence, I could do it again. Now, as this is my secund coming before the people with my own name it may gratify the curiosity of some of the gentlemen to whom I address myself, to know who I am. By the family record I was born on Saturday merning Jan. 28, 1770, and carried to church and christened the man day. I lived with any father in was born on Saturday morning Jan. 20, 1770, and carried to church and christened the same day. I lived with my father in Boxbury, as a farmer, until May, 1792. My father designed me for a farmer and bought a farm for me, but the mean he bought it of fell from his burgam, and I then commenced business as a merchant, in Waterstown, in company with three others, in May 1792, and dissolved the copartnership in June 1803. I then commenced business for myself in the South part of the city of Boston. I received my education at Boxborough school, at the time of our revolutionary war—working on the farm in summer, and studying in the winter and winter evenings. I then thought my father worked me hard, but I could not complain, for he worked much harder himself and taught me a most sacred regard for truth, and always to endeavor to do as I would be done by, and sever waste my time and my money. From the inductions habits I then accounted under waste my time and my money. From the industrious habits I then acquired under my parental roof, and having adhered to them in after his, and by my humble endeavors to make all dealings with my feldeavors to make all dealings with my fel-low men for mutual benefit, and never to de-ceive any one knowingly, I have fully ex-perienced, that by what measure ye mete.

is shall be measured to you again.

I came into this city without any friends awing those which I gained by my fidelity when a boy in selling vegetables; and they were many, for the late Hon. Thomas Russel and David Greene, Esq., and many other manual sudgrees my ers would lend me money, and endorse my notes at the bank which laid the foundation notes at the bank which laid the loungation of all my after unfulness and all the blessings t now enjoy. Some think labor is an evil, but I consider labor one of the greatest blessings in man. It gives me a relish formy food and my sleep, and I am never

Tobacco Chewing.—This is a most abominable filthy, dirty, blackguard, ungentlemanly, wicked, unprincipled, felonious practice. Spitting and chewing—chewing and apitting—it is, without qualification, a most innices covered of the order of many apious reversal of the order of converting the ruby lips, the pearly teeth, the divinely eloquent mouth, into what we shall not name, but what every man of taste can turn away his head and imagine. Satan, after his fall from heaven, that colstants

That led the embattled Scraphim to war," took to chewing tobacco when he was thrown into hell—see Milton's Paradise Lost. No into hell—see Milton's Paradise Lost. No lady—no wife—no woman, ought to permit her lover, husband, or friend to chew to bacco under pain of irreversible banishment. Oh that I had the power of making laws for one day! I would make tobacco chewing felony, without benefit of clergy—and exclude the felon's very remains from Christian burial.—N. Y. Herald.

A ludicrons incident is mentioned by Sir John Smelhir, in his history of the public revenue, with regard to the "benevulences," as they were termed, exacted by Edward IV. from rich subjects. An opulent ward IV. from rich subjects. An opulent widow, advanced in years, was personally applied to by King Edward for her benseo-leace. She was so inuch pleased with Edward's person (who was considered the handsomest man of his time,) and the graceful manner is which he made the request, that she immediately answered—" By my troth, for thy lovely countenance, thou shalt even have twenty pounds." The sum then was so very considerable, that the king thought himself bound, in token of his astisfaction, to give the old lady a kine, who was so much delighted with this unexpected mark of royal favor, that she added another twenty pounds to her former donation.

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the Street (Om.) Review of August 5.
Mescay evening last, while the Rev.
Just was in the set of delivering a locality stall, an Ms. But was in the set of chivering a lecture on Temperance at the City Hall, an object in human shaps, and mearing the drunbard's livery, outered the Hall—marched directly up the broad ains in front of the speaker, and fleurishing a letter which he had in his hand, and delivering it to fift. H. resmarked, that he wished him to read it to the addience. At first the request was declined, but finally the vegabout in duced Mr. H. to attempt it, upon which, from its low and scentificate character, the audience which was large and respectable, commenced hissing the intruder. Several gentlemen at this crisis interfered, contrary in the will of Mr. H. who remarked that he thought it best to let him alone, that he thought it best to let him alone, that he was a living subject—a tangible illustration of the effects of rum, and more striking than any he could portray. After beckoning the tide of resontment and indignation atting acricusty against him, he left the room, when Mr. H. proceeded and finished his address.

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Let it be remarked, that he remarked that the cliental process of the first probability of a fair mijority in the legislature." But to leave these political truth tellers, we turn to the news received since our last.

his address.

This brings to our mind a circumstance of a similar nature, which happened in this State a few years ago. The Rev. Dr. Ely was preaching at a protracted meeting, we think in Chambersburg. It was a week day, the third of the meeting, near the close of the afternoon service. A drunken fellow staggered into the broad aisle, and made up to the foot of the pulpit, at a small desk where the Doctor was preaching. On observing the intrusion, the Speaker paused in his exhortation, and addressed the offender, "My erring friend," he said, "you are in a wrong condition, and a sucred place. Why do you interrupt public worship in this unseemly way?"

"I am not in a worse condition," answered the sot, prolonging the conversation,

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"than many here among your church-going people. There's—, and—, and—,
and—," said he, pointing round the house,
"they all take a little comfort in my line
now and then." He was proceeding to enlarge, when the Prescher observed—
"Never mind, my friend. If what you
my he true it gives any me.

av be true it gives you no excuse. I now offer you a proposition. The terrors of the Divine law will not alarm you—nothing can move you, I will give you fifty dollars from this deak if you will beneaforth dis-

matinus drinking.
"Bless your soul," continued the Insterior, winking at the man of God, with a naudlin eye—"that's a poor bribe—I would not for a hundred (" "The follow then turned on his beel, and

went his way, leaving the audience and the speaker astonished at his effrontery.—Phil.

RAIL BOAD EFFECTS.

To show the rapid rise of preperty caused by the construction of rail roads in the various quarters of our country, destroying all obstacles in the way of direct communication, and rendering the greatest distances that went went part the party was party. cation, and rendering the greatest distances from the extremes of the east, west, north and south, a matter of little import; a Pittaburg paper notices the town of Welleville, situated 60 miles on the Ohio river below that place, which since the project of a rail road from Lake Eric to it, promises to become a place of great importance—220 acres of land in the neighborhood were sold for \$50,000; four times the price that could possibly have been obtained for three or four wars previous. Since its last sale the same care previous. Since its last sale the same property has been advanced 75 to 100 per

Steam vs. Horses.—It would require twelve stage coaches, carrying 15 passengers each, and 1,200 horses, to take 180 passengers 240 miles in twenty-four bours, at the rate of ten miles an hour. One locometive steam engine will take that number and go two trips in the same time, and consequently will do the work of 2,400 horses. A point it would require thirtyconsequently will so he were of 2,400 har-ses! Again, it would require thirty mail coschies (six passengers each) and 3,000 horses to take 190 passengers and mail 240 miles in twenty-four hours, at the rate of ten miles an hour. One locomotive steemengine will take that number, and go two trips in the same time, consequently will do the work of 6,000!—Albany Dai. Ado.

THE NEXT SESSION OF the Southern Female In-atitute will commence on Monday the 3d of October ensuing. The terms will be as before established: no deduction made for absence, except when occasioned by

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For Boys under ten years of age will also
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Charlette, Sept. 13, 1836.

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Sept. 22, 1836.

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nce our last.
Let it be remembered, that last year the

Whige in the whole State polled but about

ly by a large majority. Returns are received from 113 towns, which give for Silas N. Jennisen. (Whig) 19,114
Wm. C. Bradley. (Von Buren) 9,601

2,433 Whig majority, 2,433 dditional returns received by the

Some additional returns received by the way of Albany, increase this majority, and letters from Vermont assure us that Jennison's majority will be from 4 to 5000.

Congress.—We have nothing to change the returns of opinions so far. The result is four to one for the Whigs. Slade out runs Clark, Lisley and Barber by something like 1,500 majority; Everett out runs Patridge and Flint by some hunreds; Hall in the first district, and Allen in the fourth have undeubtedly succeeded.

The Lieutenant Governor will be Whig. The Senate.—The Senate is a new body,

The Lieutenant Governor will be Whig-The Senate.—The Secure is a new body, consisting of thirty members, now elected for the first time: of the thirty we are al-rendy sure of fifteen, and a Lieut. Governor to give the casting vote in case of secessi-ty; so far the Van Buren men are sure of only five, and there are remaining ten doubt-ful, the half of which will give us a majority of five in the Senate, besides the vote of the Lieut. Governor.

Representatives .- Yesterday we gave re To-day we publish returns from eixty-four additional towns, which are, Anti Van Bures,

Mejority for Whiga, 20
Yesterday in 111 towns there were against Van Bures 71, and for him 23, increasing the above majority of the Whige
as follows:—

Returns received from 177 towns, which Anti Ven Bu Van Bicon,

Whig majority,
Beveral undesignated and doubtful. For majority in the House is confidently could for our seds.
Vermont has done well, and while has leat a little, she has gained much.

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C. J. O.

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Popetraville, N. C. June 5th, 1836.

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